

1. Emerald green silk tucked, gold sal-lon, gold buttons, and cream gurgulee yoke.  
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**Stitch, Stitch, Stitch—Tuckings Round,  
Flat, and Fanciful, but Tuckings All the  
Same—Plenty to Choose From—A Varied  
and Tasteful Assortment of Neckwear—  
Satin Family Has Returned—Flowers  
Adorn Spring and Summer Hats.**

The flower that bids fair to surpass all others as a trimming for our spring and summer hats is the water lily. For the winter it has been worn in white velvet sometimes in yellow, but now they are

The small purplish red rose near that accompanies the white rose. These are for straw and tulle hats. They are intended to be placed surrounding the crown, with a cluster in front or at the side. A novelty in the foliage line are the "sick leaves." These are the spotted leaves, black, brown, or yellow, and they really form very attractive sprays.

**THEIR FIRST BABY, OF COURSE.**  
Its Snore Cost the Young Married Couple

one of the fancies of the new season.

though the word was *cavallo* (horse), *cavav-lo*, divided into three separate syllables, the liquid sound of the Spanish double l helping the peculiar moaning tone I have just mentioned.

"They want more horses!" exclaimed the Marquis. "Four are disabled by this one bull, and they are afraid the management will economize upon them. But it

plate, is just behind the head at each side of the backbone, and one must admit that the man who, without horse or armor or attendant capadores, can do this postures—affix skill, courage and audacity.

5,000 persons could be fed.

To begin with, such a man, if he is burdened with a family, must have a certain amount of money. He must find a suitable location on the hilly slopes between the sea and the mountains, which occupy the length from east to west of the great islands, and there must buy a tract which should not be less than five acres, with

ground will supply him with the necessities of life, except flour, rice, potatoes, butter, sugar, lard, and salt. These he must then and always buy, and they are

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ists"—if any really exist—the "anti-imperialists" offend against the principle upon which the United States has thus far acted. That principle has been expressed as the right and duty of our government "in the name of humanity, in the name of civilization," to enforce the end of strife and to secure a rule of justice. To

admit that our duty has not been fully performed until we have substituted a better order than we found—in truth, the best order we are able to secure.

**Clever Scheme to Open the Eyes of Europe  
to Our Greatness—All Railroad Lines to  
Be Displayed—Magnificent Scenic and  
Electrical Effects—One Hundred and  
Forty Feet High and Two Hundred and  
Thirty Feet in Length—To Cost \$150,000**

one extensive, novel, and entertaining exhibit has met with general favor, both on account of the economy of such a joint

very elaborate, and, as before stated, has been carefully worked out in detail from technical and scientific standpoints. Map-makers, electricians, and panoramic artists have been consulted, and they unite in declaring the plan practical, and regard it as destined to make one of the most effective exhibits.

The cost of this gigantic map will of course depend a great deal upon the space that can be secured and the number of companies interested. The total cost of the

This is the "coq" hat, and illustrates one of the fancies of the new season.

maids give us bread and bring our wine  
and get our plates all ready.

ed over a pompadour roll, the front pu  
back separately.



The back half of the front hair is combed over a pompadour roll; the front pulled back separately.